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ACROSS

1 Trot no — team”

4 Recipe meas.

8 Agents, for short

12 Actress Gardner

13 Top-rated

14 Seed coat

15 Perform upkeep on

17 Capri, e.g.

18 “Kidding!”

19 Adulterated

21 Laundromat

24 Science workshop

25 Slangy suffix

26 Scepter

28 Photo shoot VIP

32 Beams of light

34 Stir-fry pan

36 Test the waters

37 Small plateaus

39 Bro or sis

41 “There’s

42 Charged bit

44 Ate

46 Less distinct

50 Trawler need

51 Oodles

52 “The Mona Lisa,” e.g.

56 Caterwaul

57 Teen’s woe

58 — de Cologne

59 Convince

60 Fast time?

61 Spinning stat

DOWN

1 Predicament

2 Eggs

3 Contradicts

4 Rag

5 Squeezing snake

6 Fit of peevishness

7 Punishment-related

8 Spectrum

9 Formerly, formerly

10 Heap

11 Coaster

16 Japanese theater

20 Cartesian conclusion

21 Apple invader

22 Wings

23 Squabble

27 Two, in Tijuana

29 More frilly

30 Falco of “Nurse Jackie”

31 Impart for a while

33 Holy

35 Tease

38 Drunkard

40 Easter accessory

43 Kathmandu’s land

45 Drench

46 Wray and Weldon

47 “That was — blow!”

48 Corn Belt state

49 “The Amazing —”

53 B&B

54 Siesta

55 Wrigley product

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday’s answer 4-14

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Logan’s Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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2-		24*	
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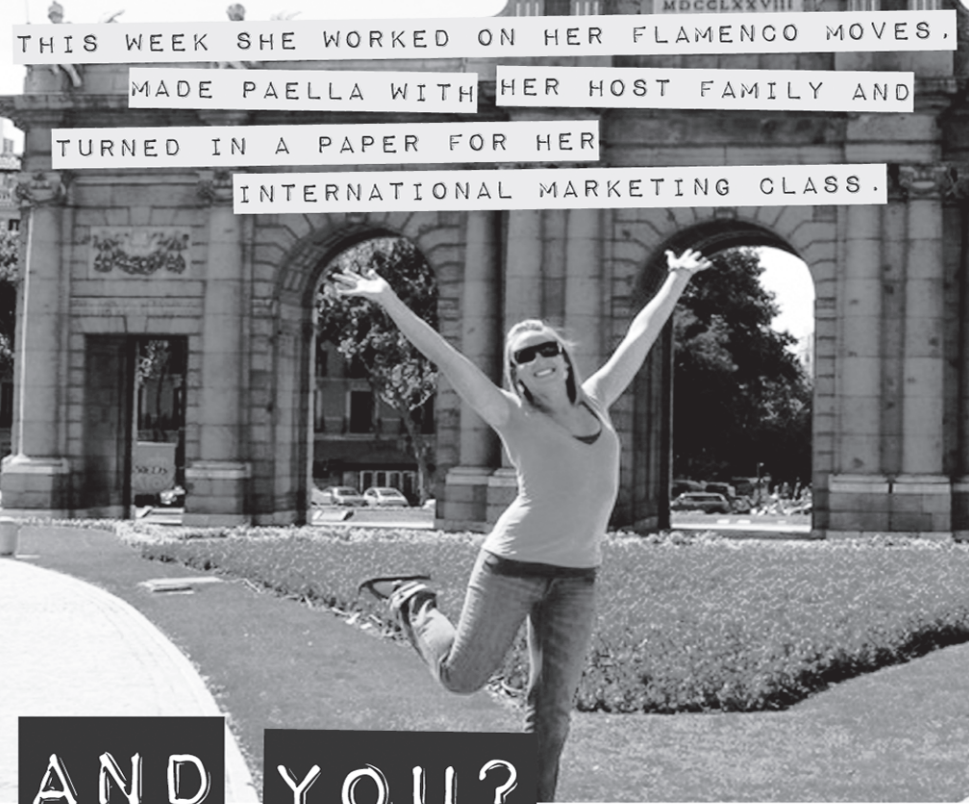
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A night on the international dance floor

K-State community celebrates tradition with unique experience

Chelsy Lueth
photographer

Waving their hands back and forth through the air like sunrays being shaken from the sky- each person's movements bright and radiating. Every new movement cued prompted the burst of a smile onto the dancers' lips. The dancers were learning the modern rendition of traditional Japanese dance called Yosakoi.

Over 70 students gathered in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday evening for a night of international dance. This event is one of the numerous events that the K-State International Student Center is hosting as part of International Week 2011.

International Dance Night is a night in which students learn the traditional dances of different cultures. This year at the dance night, Russian, Japanese, Indian, Ghanaian and Salsa dances were showcased. Each of the dances broke the evening up in to approximately 30 minute increments in which a dance instructor would guild the students through the specific dance.

The sound of laughter matched the tempo and

rhythm of the music as students hopped and shuffled through the dance routines. One of the participants at the dance night was Asel Omuralieva, a Manhattan resident.

Omuralieva said the dances reminded her of home.

"I like the Russian dance and the Indian dance because I have a familiar background with them- too Russia because I am from the Kyrgyz Republic, which is Post-Soviet Union so I kind of know these type of dances" Omuralieva said. "And I was brought up on Indian movies, and I remember my childhood in which they had Indian music on it- I like it."

In between dances, or whenever student's feet tired, students had the opportunity to mingle with each other while enjoying refreshments.

"It lets students or people around to join in on the international event."

Grace Lin
Co-Head of International Dance Night

Indian dance instructor, Shagun Sharma, sophomore in Computer Science explained her contribution to the evening.

"It's mainly from the side of Punjab and the dance move is called Bhangra," Sharma said. "We have a different dance for different reasons and it's like mainly men and women that wear colorful costumes that are



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
Sara Thurston-Gonzalez, director of the International Student Center, and her daughter, five-year old **Frida Gonzalez Thruston**, duck through a tunnel of arms during a Russian folk dance at the International Dance Lessons in the Student Union Courtyard Wednesday evening.

celebrating the harvest season."

Grace Lin, junior in Interior Architecture and Co- Head of the International Dance Night, said the International Dance Night is distinctive from the other events of International Week due to student participation

Government funds not to affect students

Budget crisis in House of Representatives

Kayla Sloan
staff writer

With all the news and rumors floating around about the possibility of a federal government shutdown, it is easy for students to be confused and concerned about how this could affect their everyday lives.

Last Friday, things looked dim in the way of a budget being passed to fund the government operations through the end of their fiscal year in September. Then, at the last minute, yet another short-term bill was passed to continue funding through Thursday at midnight.

Although there have been government shutdowns in the past, Joseph Aistrup, associate dean and professor of political science, was not concerned about the possibility of a government shutdown.

"The budget was passed through Sept. 29, except for the House. The House can be a finicky place," Aistrup said.

He also said that although the possibility of a shutdown is now slim, it is still a possibility. The good news, he says, is the day-to-day lives of students will not be highly impacted.

"Students will not be affected by a short term shutdown," he said. "Loans and funding for next semester have already been secured; grants have already been distributed. The only problem comes in if you

are still applying or the money hasn't arrived yet."

Past shutdowns occurred in 1981, 1984, 1999 and 1995-1996.

"In the past we've had shutdowns that have lasted a day or the weekend," Aistrup said.

With the April 15 deadline for state taxes and April 18 for federal taxes, a shutdown during that time period could cause problems for students or faculty that are submitting their information at the last minute, especially if they are submitting their taxes via paper. The offices that process that information would be closed if the government shut down.

The funding bill that is being considered to run through Sept. 29 will have a funding cut of \$38.5 billion. According to an April 12 article in the Christian Science Monitor, the cuts include \$1.6 billion from the Environmental Protection Agency, \$3 billion from agricultural programs, \$1.5 billion from Obama's new high-speed rail initiative and \$784 million from the Department of Homeland Security.

"The bottom line is most students, professors and departments at Kansas State will not be dramatically impacted by a short-term shutdown," Aistrup said.

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BRAIN POWER

“Limitless” sheds light on possible pill

Aniruddha Rao
staff writer

On March 18 Relativity Media released their film “Limitless,” which features a fictional drug that has the ability to open up all of the neurons and synapses in the human brain, enabling users to experience enhanced sensory perceptions, quicker and stronger memory recall and an incredibly accelerated grasping power. The movie is centered on an aspiring writer, Eddie Morra (played by Bradley Cooper), who struggles to make ends meet. As he meanders around outside his regular coffee shop one day, he stumbles across what seems to be just another problem: his drug-dealing ex-brother-in-law Vernon. As he pulls out a small bag that contains a single, clear pill, it appears as if Eddie finally has a solution

to fix his life. With the pill, NZT, Eddie is able to write his first book and learn a new language in a day. He is able to conquer the stock market, travel the world and experience a world full of adventure. He is a new man. NZT, although clearly an invention of Hollywood, presents a very intriguing concept, but is it possible? The pharmaceutical market does have drugs that, users claim, make them more focused, allow them to recall easier and increase overall retention. Medications like Adderall and Ritalin are amphetamines that perform similar functions as the fictional NZT, albeit on a much smaller scale. “If there was a pill like NZT out on the market, I’d definitely take it,” said Drew Maiden, freshman in business. “Think of how it would feel to be two steps ahead of everybody, to see things that nobody else can; to be superhuman.” A drug with capabilities like NZT, although enticing, seems unlikely to be invented for two reasons: the lethal side effects and the actual need for the

pill. As the movie progresses, Eddie experiences side effects from regular use of NZT that are far from pleasant. Suicidal and homicidal tendencies, psychosis, severe memory loss and even death were listed as possible side effects of the drug, none of which would help NZT gain approval from the FDA to hit the open market. In reality, using the drug would probably cause a range of problems when the brain is so overwhelmed with sensory information. “With everything cranked up, at best, you might be ravenously hungry, sexually aroused and sending tweets while skydiving,” said writer Gary Stix in a March 22 article in The Scientific American magazine. Scientists use the word “excitotoxicity,” which is defined as “the pathological process by which neurons are damaged and killed by the over activation of brain neurons,” to describe the effects of a pill like NZT. “Metaphorically, your head would blow,” said Stix. In addition to the side effects, the need for the product would not exist. “Limitless” used a debunked scientific myth as the basis for the plotline: The film encouraged the notion that the average person only uses 20 percent of his or her brain. “Electrical stimulation of points in the brain has failed so far to uncover any dormant areas where no percept, emotion or movement is elicited,” said researcher Barry L. Beyerstein in a 2004 Scientific American article. Others like Stix agree, and claim the percentage idea is a “neuromyth,” or a misconception about the brain and its functional capacity. Many oppose the use of NZT on an ethical premise, claiming the use of NZT would make life a competition of who can possess the drug rather than achieving success through their own merit. “It’s cheating life,” said Tabitha Hayes, freshman in secondary education. “What gives people the right to take shortcuts on being their ideal self? Not only is not natural, it’s just not right.” Although the pill NZT has intriguing powers, it seems as if the dangerous and possibly lethal side effects, coupled with the lack of true need for the drug, would prevent such a pill from entering the over-the-counter or prescription drug market. For those looking for sparks of creativity, sudden bouts of genius, or spiked motivation, it appears that hard work, dedication and a strong sense of self will have to suffice for now.

“With everything cranked up, at best, you might be ravenously hungry, sexually aroused and sending tweets while skydiving,”

Gary Stix
The Scientific American Magazine writer

Let the sunshine in: 10 Reasons to get excited about the season



Parker Wilhelm

It’s safe to say we survived the unpredictable Kansas winter and can look forward to enjoying the increasing temperature and sunlight hours that come with spring. With a new season comes new benefits that make me extra-psyched, but this is Kansas: Any weather, good or bad, is not permanent, so enjoy it while you can.

Regardless of whether you prefer cold or hot weather, there are several reasons to get pumped about this recent change in seasons.

1. More sunlight will make you happier

The lack of sunlight in the winter can make us deficient in vitamin D, which can lower one’s mood and in some cases cause depression. Soaking in more vitamin D from the sun’s rays help the body maintain a more positive state of mind.

2. No more coats

During the winter, a heavy coat was necessary for any trip being made outside your home.

As such, you took your coat everywhere. From the classroom to the cafeteria, your coat was just another piece of luggage alongside your backpack that needed hauling around whenever you were indoors. With spring here, your bulky parka can now stay where it belongs: the coat rack.

3. Forget the fake-bake

When spring break was fast approaching, people tried to get ready for their week-long vacation by going to the nearest tanning booth to get a head start on their journey to bronzed perfection. Now that the temperature has reached acceptable levels, evening out that tan from your sojourn in Cancun is now as easy as lying outside for a bit.

4. Baseball season

Basketball season ended last month, and football season won’t start until next semester. What’s a sports fan to do? The good news is we have America’s favorite pastime to fill in the void. Between K-State’s own Wildcats and the professional season, it looks like fans will be entertained between the comforts of their lawn chairs or living room sofas.

5. Enhanced mobility

With freezing winds, thick snow, icy roads and poor visibility, most trips in the winter were reserved only for the most

necessary errands. That’s not the case with spring, though. Walking or riding a bike instead of driving everywhere suddenly becomes more reasonable, which means spending less on fuel, reducing carbon emissions and burning some calories all at once. Score one for the environmentally-conscious.

6. You’ll be more physically fit

Remember that snow blizzard a few months back? No, the other one. No, not that one either. Anyway, last winter didn’t create many opportunities to go outside and work out. With all that behind, people can now go out and take a walk across campus, go out for a run or play basketball on the courts instead of curling up in a blanket.

7. Natural lighting

The residence halls in K-State are currently competing to conserve more electricity than our rivals over in Lawrence. One major way to save energy is to switch off lights when they aren’t in use. But what if you happen to be in the room? Now that there are more daylight hours, leaving the shades open can light up a room without spending a single watt on electricity.

8. More outdoor events means more fun

During the winter, the amount of events available for



Art instructor Kathi Mayfield’s Drawing One class took advantage of the good weather and had class outside.

Erin Poppe | Collegian

you to attend depended on one factor: Is there a heater? Now that the snow’s melted and the sun’s shining, activities like concerts, study sessions or just playing Frisbee in the quad are no longer constrained by snow taking up space or some other event taking up the only venue with heating.

9. A little green goes a long way

It wasn’t until all that snow

was back to its liquid form (where it belongs) that we could finally appreciate springtime. With flowers and trees now in bloom, it’s hard not to marvel the aesthetic beauty of nature. Unless all those blossoming plants make your allergies act up, in which case there’s still loratadine and nine other items on this list.

10. Summer break

This one’s obvious. With only

a few weeks of school left, the changing seasons are a clear indication that the semester’s coming to a close. This alone should be enough to get people pumped. The only downside is that there’s still the matter of finals to deal with. What are you doing outside? You should be indoors studying.

Parker Wilhelm is a freshman in open option. Send comments about the Weekly 10 to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Activity involvement opens doors, just as important as majors



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Katie Martin (left) and Kimmy Hogue (right), sophomores in pre-nursing life science slide through the last part of an inflatable obstacle course during the Up ‘Til Dawn event Apr. 2 at Old Stadium. Martin and Hogue are part of Pi Beta Phi sorority that hosted Up ‘Til Dawn this year.

Sandi Lam
staff writer

Declaring a major is declaring to the world a chosen career path. It is publicly announcing a goal and allowing others to assume educational pursuits. There is pressure to choose a major and then follow through; meanwhile, some people on campus encourage changing majors if necessary. But halfway through a college career seems like a costly, inopportune time to be changing majors.

Understanding what employers are looking for in potential employees regarding school involvement could be beneficial. A major is important because it exposes a student to relevant ideas, techniques and knowledge, but participating in activities is sometimes equally important, and in some cases can even be a trump card in getting a job.

Kerry Keller, director of Career and Employment Ser-

vices, said the importance lies in “the overall knowledge and skill set that an individual brings to the position.”

Keller said engineering, architecture, social work and accounting – a few of the majors that study a very specific scope of knowledge – gear students who study those areas to pursue a career in the respective field.

With the exception of a few specifically tailored majors, she said relevant experience is increasingly important.

“Employers are typically looking for a combination of skills and experience,” Keller said.

Getting involved in activities and organizations could widen a person’s range of experience through exposure to a variety of situations and opportunities for leadership positions.

“Developing skills through leadership and extracurricular activities complement learning in the classroom,” Keller said.

Majoring in one subject

does not necessarily commit a student to a job in that specific field. Lori Kniffin, administrative specialist in the School of Leadership Studies, said, “If a student has a wide variety of experience on campus, they definitely wouldn’t be locked down.”

Activities are great for resumes, but only if they are meaningful.

Kniffin recommends only getting involved in an activity if there is a driving passion.

“It is not about how many activities but about the quality of the experiences,” she said.

As an example, Kniffin said people who desire to work in the nonprofit sector could benefit from service learning projects in that area.

While having a major is defining of what a student’s interests are, it is not restricting in terms of opportunities. Extracurricular activities allow students to gain experience in different fields, potentially playing a big role in a future career.

SWINGIN' AWAY

K-State takes down Wichita State, record strong

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

A two-run home run by K-State right fielder Mike Kindel capped off a four-run third inning for the Wildcats. The early lead was all K-State needed to claim a 5-2 victory over the Wichita State Shockers at Tointon Family Stadium last night. It was K-State's second consecutive game in as many days against a Missouri Valley Conference opponent. The win advanced their record to 19-13.

"We did execute," Wildcats' head coach Brad Hill said. "We got down bunts when we had to get down bunts and did those sort of things. That's part of it, we just have to string together more at bats. We're swinging at a lot of bad pitches."

The Shockers took the early lead in the top of the first inning, hanging two runs on the Wildcats with RBI's from center fielder Kevin Hall and catcher Chris O'Brien.

"[The Shockers] were aggressive and Blake was throwing fastballs in the zone," Hill said. "His breaking ball got into the game and helped him out a little bit later."

After being blanked for the first two innings by Wichita State's starting pitcher TJ McGreevy, the Wildcats took a 4-2 lead in the third inning thanks to two errors by the Shockers and the two-run home run by Kindel.

"Their error helped, then we executed after that," Hill said. "Martini hit a good ground ball, and after that it was execution. Kindel gets in a two-strike situation and he caught it in a good leverage spot."

Not only did the Wildcats' bats come alive in the third, but K-State starting pitcher Blake Freeman calmed down after allowing two runs in the first inning. He did not allow any more Shockers to score after their first at bat. Freeman was replaced by junior Kayvon Bahramzadeh in the top of the fourth inning.

"He threw strikes, than he continued to battle for us," Hill said. "It's probably the biggest crowd he has pitched in front of."

Both teams were blanked for the rest of the game, up until the bottom of the eighth inning. Kindel scored again off a couple of wild pitches leaving the Wildcats with their 19th win of the season. Much of the success from the game came from miscues and errors by the Shockers, much to the disliking of Shockers' head coach Gene Stephenson.

"We just don't have any competitors, we don't have any tough



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

Junior outfielder Mike Kindel (#18) attempts to hit a pitch during Wednesday's game against the Wichita State Shockers at Tointon Family Stadium in Wichita. Kindel hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning, then later stole second base and scored in the eighth.

guys, we don't have any guys that will compete with the game on the line," Stephenson said. "We make a couple of errors on routine balls. I'm just tired of watching what we do. It's just pathetic and just keeps amounting to worse and worse. We have guys that for whatever reason will not respond to what we are doing as coaches. McGreevy

deserved better than what he received."

With the loss, the Shockers fell to 21-15 on the season. On the flipside, the Wildcats got their third consecutive win over the Shockers.

"A lot people don't realize how good of a rivalry it is between us," said junior Jake Brown, who started in place of Tanner Witt at short-

stop. "A lot of people come to watch and it's an exciting atmosphere for us to play in and we all get really excited to play."

The Wildcats will get a two-day rest before traveling to Nebraska to play the Cornhuskers in a three-game series that starts on Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers earlier this year by a score of 6-5.

Frankness good call for Martin



Ashley Dunkak

Since there has finally been an actual news story about men's basketball coach Frank Martin and his thoughts on the topic of Miami, this seems an ideal time to join the conversation that has been running on speculation for weeks.

If you haven't already heard the rumors about Martin being considered for the head coaching position at the University of Miami (i.e. if you live under a rock, have been out of the country or otherwise were incommunicado in the last week or so), here's a little context.

Former Missouri head coach Mike Anderson turned down a contract extension with the Tigers in favor of taking the head coaching job at Arkansas, the school where he spent 17 years as an assistant coach earlier in his career. Now filling his former position at Missouri is Frank Haith, who left the University of Miami for the job. The city of Miami, of course, is where Martin is from (he attended Florida International University) and where he coached high school basketball for many years before coming to K-State.

On Monday, Associated Press sports reporter Doug Tucker conducted an interview with Martin, and the coach spoke more extensively than he had so far on the vacancy in Miami and what his position is on the topic. Already his words are being picked apart and scrutinized, but I think taking what he said at face value is the easiest - and probably most accurate - way to go.

In the interview, Martin said 1) that he had not been contacted by Miami, 2) that he thought maybe that was the case because the school did not think it could afford him and 3) that while he and his family love it here in Manhattan, he is never going to say that he will not listen to any other offers.

Obviously, those candid statements could make some Wildcat faithfuls a bit nervous. Everyone wants to hear a blanket promise from Martin that he is never going anywhere and would not dream of considering other options.

Fans want assurance that K-State's enigmatic coach won't follow in the footsteps of fellow coaches who left one school in favor of one closer to home. Think of the Wildcats' biggest rivals, and two examples in particular come to mind.

In maybe the biggest coaching shake-up of recent Big 12 years, coach Roy Williams left Kansas, where he had great success in 15 years, for his home state of North Carolina, where he had coached under legendary coach Dean Smith for a decade. Fast forward several years and you have, as mentioned earlier, Anderson defecting from Missouri in favor of Arkansas.

Knowing that coaches often end up going home when they have the chance, K-Staters wanted nothing more than to hear Martin say that he is not going anywhere and never will. But that's not what the coach said.

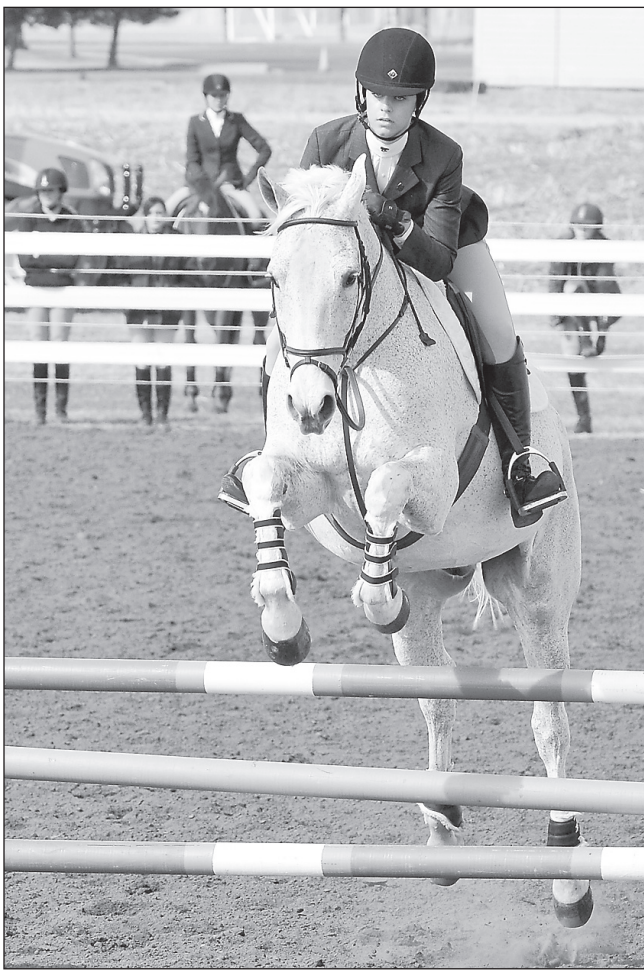
Personally, I'm not surprised. Martin's players always say they first trusted the coach because of his honesty and his lack of sugarcoating. In this situation, as in many, he declined to sugarcoat the reality that he is not going to just commit to being in this job forever.

Everyone has heard the expression, "Never say never." Well, why would Martin make a promise to fans to stay forever when he has no idea what the future holds for him and his family? As a husband and a father, he has to do what is best for them.

I know Martin has genuine affection and appreciation for K-State, Manhattan and the people here, but that doesn't mean that life might not take him somewhere else at any given point in the future.

I enjoy K-State basketball and I enjoy getting to watch Martin lead this program, so I, too, would have liked an all-encompassing confirmation that he plans on staying here. However, I think being honest is better than making promises and having to renege on them later.

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Equestrian rides in to Waco on Thursday

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

The No. 7-ranked Wildcats are coming off a Western Reserve National Championship. K-State is battle-tested and heading to Waco, Texas, to compete in the Varsity Equestrian National Championships.

Over the course of the season, the team faced off against over half of the competitors in this year's championship.

K-State's team this year has not lived up to the expectations of last year. The young team will ride into this year's

Matt Binter | Collegian
Rachel Webster, freshman in kinesiology, jumps a fence riding Cookie at Timber Creek Stables during the English fences event of the equestrian meet against New Mexico State. Webster scored a 69.

national championship looking to make a statement heading into next season.

According to kstatesports.com, head coach Casie Lisabeth feels good about this year's team heading into the nationals.

"I think we are in a really good place going into Nationals," Lisabeth said. "They have been riding more consistently now than they have all season, and they fully understand what they are up against this week because of our tough regular season competition schedule. It's going to be a great week and a great experience for all of them."

The Hunter squad is the No. 8 seed and will look to outride the No. 9-seeded Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

Junior Stephanie Patterson and sophomore Larissa Laffey will captain the Hunter team. The two have been strong competitors all year long. Patterson has three match-MVP

awards, while Laffey leads the team with nine Hunter Seat squad wins.

Both riders scored a win in last year's national championship.

The Western squad is the No. 7 seed and will compete against the No. 10-seeded University of Tennessee-Martin.

Experience will be key for the Western squad trying to match last year's success. Lisabeth will turn towards senior Alecia Zimbelman. Zimbelman, like Laffey and Patterson, is no stranger to the VENC; she participated in the contest every season. Zimbelman is coming off a spectacular Big 12 Championship, where she posted back-to-back wins and won a match-MVP award in the process.

The opening round of the championship will kick off today. The remaining rounds will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Rowing team prepares for SIRA's regional contest

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

Coming off of a two week break from the San Diego Crew Classic, the K-State women's rowing team is gearing up for another regatta on Saturday and Sunday. This weekend, they will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Wildcats competed well in San Diego and are working to improve at the SIRAs.

"We will see how we've moved on in two weeks," head coach Patrick Sweeney said. "It'll be interesting to see how all the crews have progressed in two weeks. Individually, the [1st Varsity 8] boat has pro-

gressed really well. It's up to them now, they've got all the goods."

The 1st Varsity 8 boat, which is considered the highest boat for competition, has been impressive this past month, particularly in San Diego. Despite certain shortfalls in training, they finished in third place in San Diego and only three seconds off the lead.

"There's only one senior in that boat," Sweeney said. "They have progressed nicely, and if they hit it, they'll do well. They're still youngsters, so there's a learning curve for them. Their goal is to learn how to gear up from where they've been. They have the capability and horsepower to do it."

Going into the event at San Diego, Sweeney had stated the goal for the boat was to simply get to the finals.

"They surprised me at how well they did," Sweeney said. "That's not to say I was shocked; I didn't expect them to get it as quickly as they did. After only a couple of weeks on the water, they did really well. I'm really pleased with what they are doing."

The key to the Wildcats' early success has been their ability to prepare. Most teams they have faced in competition so far this spring have been able to train on the water during the winter months because they train in warmer climates. The Wildcats were limited to strength and land

training during the winter.

"We are closing the gap down fast against other teams," Sweeney said. "We look at the San Diego results and to be that close to Alabama and Tulsa was a good result. We get to see Alabama and Tulsa again this weekend, and it will be a good chance to see if we have moved on again."

In addition to their successes on the water early this spring, the rowing team made headlines on Tuesday by having 24 members make the Big 12 Academic At-Large team, which is designed to recognize teams that compete outside of their conference.

"It goes along with what our program is about," Sweeney said. "We don't recruit foreign-

ers or people from the coasts. We take local kids who are coming here to go to school and teach them to row as well. It takes us back to what collegiate sports are all about, and it shows that there is a place for student-athletes. We're giving these girls a chance to be a Division I athlete."

The Wildcats will work to continue making progress before the Big 12 and Conference USA Championships.

"This weekend is where we see where we are," Sweeney said. "If we make that five to ten second jump, we'll be serious contenders and we'll be right up there with the faster crews. If we don't make that jump, we'll just continue to be behind everybody."

Kiddie Barnyard offers farm life experiences to local children

Ag students coordinate educational event, students attentive

Joshua Madden
staff writer

Kiddie Barnyard is an event put on each year by the Ag Student Council to educate local elementary school children about agriculture as part of AgFest. Fifteen clubs sponsored booths on various topics, each club running their own exhibit, and an estimated 270 students attended the event.

Justin Hagedorn, vice president of the Ag Council and senior in agricultural economics, helped operate the economics booth.

He said, "A lot of the clubs have booths about conserving and using resources and can really teach kids about farming and the processes and where food comes from."

Hagedorn said Kiddie Barnyard is significant because of the positive impact it has on the community.

"This is important because it allows us to educate the kids, who are not necessarily from a farm background, about the importance of agriculture," he said.

The event, which took place in Weber Arena on Wednesday, featured a wide variety of animals.

Margaret Sender, vice president of the KSU Horseman's Association and senior in agricultural business, helped run the horse exhibit. It featured two horses - one six-year-old and one that was just two weeks old - from the K-State horse unit.

The six-year-old horse is named Chic, but Sender said they call her "Sparky."

"She hasn't been very friendly today," she said, "I think maybe two or three of the kids might have petted her. One of the kids asked if it was dead because it was sleeping."

AgFest is primarily stu-

Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

Right: Kirk Lenz, senior in agricultural technology management, shows students from Bluemont Elementary School the inside of a tractor at the Kiddie Barnyard Wednesday morning in Weber Arena.

dent-coordinated, and agricultural technology majors volunteered to bring equipment in for it.

Sarah Jane Abatti, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is the AgFest chair and is one of the four committee members. She was first appointed as a freshman. For next year, she will be activities director and will oversee the AgFest committee. Abatti said Kiddie Barnyard was very successful.

"I think they get an experience they would not have otherwise had," Abatti said. "A lot of these kids may not have seen a cow up close or a sheep or gotten to sit in a tractor."

Kelli Johnson, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she had a similar motivation for getting involved with AgFest. Johnson said kids can get an experience at Kiddie Barnyard that she valued growing up.

"I think it's a great experience for kids from town to see different areas of agriculture," she said.

Like Sender, Johnson is involved with the Horseman's Association: she is an Ag Council representative. Johnson said she grew up around horses because her dad manages a ranch, so she was involved in rodeos and cattle drives.

"The only pets that they might have are cats or dogs, when I grew up with bucket calves and horses," she said.

Abatti summarized the educational nature of the event when she said, "Kids here today get to see their food from farm to fork or from pasture to plate."



Far Left: Margaret Sender, senior in agronomy, shows preschoolers what tools are used to groom horses as part of Kiddie Barnyard event Wednesday morning in Weber Arena. The event was a part of Ag Fest. **Far Left: Annarose Hart**, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, shows kindergartners from Bluemont Elementary School different types of seeds, which they took home in rubber gloves to plant.

FLITER | USD 383 Elects new, experienced board of education member

Continued from page 1

for her locker — at least four languages were being spoken in the hallway.

"It did give me a perspective that really has helped me in my life," Fliter said. "It's really important for people and our kids today to have a diverse education and to get a worldview — not just learn about reading, writing and math, which we all need to succeed, but they also need to learn about other people and what their place is in the world."

In high school, Fliter said, she could be found playing the flute in jazz band or in the background of school musicals. If her friends back then found out she was running for candidacy today, she said, "They would be like, 'No. You've got the wrong Leah,' because I was very shy."

Fliter began to outgrow it while getting her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Maryland at College Park. After graduating she worked for several trade associations out of Washington, D.C. It was during this time Fliter met her husband, John. He was getting his master's and doctorate degrees in political science from the University of Maryland.

The two political enthusiasts met through mutual friends — the "six degrees of Kevin Bacon thing," Fliter said, chuckling. They hit it off and married in 1990.

The magnetic pull education had in her childhood



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

On Wednesday afternoon, **Leah Fliter**, who was recently elected to the USD 383 Board of Education as a non-incumbent member, sits outside the Kansas Farm Bureau where she works in the governmental relations division office.

came calling again. The couple relocated to Denton, Texas, for John's teaching job. They stayed there for a year while Fliter worked from home.

The Fliters then did a brief

stint back in Washington, D.C., until John landed a teaching job at K-State, where he has been ever since.

The news was bittersweet. After 9/11, the consulting firm

Fliter had been working for laid her off. Now in Manhattan with two young children, she did not know where to turn, until yet again education came knocking. Fliter heard of a position at The Manhattan Mercury as an education beat reporter.

In 2002 she took the job, drawing on her inner "education geek," but the work was not all easy.

"There were times when I would make myself sick because I was so worried about making sure I was being accurate and being fair. I got a little bit wrapped up in it," Fliter said.

Dave Colburn, member of the USD 383 school board, reflected on Fliter's four years covering the education beat during a visit to a K-State journalism class on March 1.

"Leah's a really sharp, sharp person," he said. "The school board knew they couldn't get away with anything when she was in the audience — talk about being held accountable."

But it was not long before the late work hours with two young children at home became too much. She returned to her other passion for policy in 2006 by taking a job in the governmental relations division at the Kansas Farm Bureau, where she is today.

Fliter said she had already overcome obstacles in her life, but in 2008 she was faced with an even greater one.

Doctors diagnosed Fliter with breast cancer.

"In the long run I was able

to turn it into a positive experience," Fliter said. "It was a challenge. It did change me. I'm more compassionate. I'm more patient. It helped me put a lot of things in perspective. There were situations or people that used to intimidate me that don't anymore. In some ways it's made me kind of tough."

Much like she approached her disease — head on — she said she will do the same as a board member.

"These are unprecedented times that we're in," Fliter said. She said she told herself, "Leah, this would be really hard, but you've got some knowledge that other people don't have. I felt sort of obligated. If you see a need, you should step up and fulfill it."

A campaign brochure of Fliter's touted having lived in Manhattan for 17 years, experiencing four budget cycles as a member of the news media and serving on the district's budget advisory committee last year as relevant experience.

An avid reader, choir singer and cook, Fliter said she does not have an agenda but sees the board as a collaborative effort and herself as "one of seven."

Nevertheless, she said the "heavy lifting" issue on her mind is the budget.

The state budget per pupil

graph in the March 2 board agenda packet offered a bleak outlook. The state aid per pupil in 2011 is \$4,012 compared with \$3,600 in 1993; adjusted for inflation this year's number would have been between \$5,400 and \$5,600 spent per pupil.

Fliter said with increasing cuts she will do her best to keep from laying teachers off and encourage her fellow board members to make up a long-term, strategic, budgetary plan.

Her husband, John, was the one who encouraged her to run and put these ideas to paper.

"She is smart and she understands the issues that are confronting public education," he said in an email interview. "She is an excellent listener, and she will try to do what is best for the schools and our children."

Fliter said she is up for the challenge just as her mother had been.

"We support public education in our family as a public good. Here I am running for a job that I know is going to be thankless and very hard, but I'm doing it anyway," Fliter said. "We owe it to all of our students to give them the best education we possibly can."

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house available for August 1 or sooner. Newly remodeled, includes washer/ dryer and all appliances, off-street parking, near campus, no pets. Call 785-766-9823. \$1295 per month.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, single car garage. 214 Westwood. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bathrooms, close to KSU stadium, available August 1 at \$1300/ month. NO PETS. 785-410-4291.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex. 1635 Laramie, across from campus. Shows like brand new. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Available August. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, three bath house, close to campus, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 824 Kearney, \$1200/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 785-341-1565.

Need a Subleser

NEW LISTING June lease. Large four-bedroom, two bathroom, fire place, garage, dishwasher, laundry. Near Aggieville/ campus. Call or text 785-317-5488.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house at 1741 Anderson Avenue. June lease. \$1125/ month. Trash paid. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex with washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Available June or August lease and no pets. Off street parking. 785-341-3493.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE now. June 1 or August 1 lease. Female roommate needed. Four-bedroom, two baths. Appliances washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. Walking distance to campus and stadiums. 785-741-0298 or 785-741-1374.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, \$300/ month, utilities paid. Available June or August, summer discount. Call 785-537-4947.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom of four-bedroom townhouse near 9th & Kearney from May 2011- June 2012. Granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, flat screen TV, w/ d, off-street parking, four blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus bills. Contact Megan at 316-680-8047.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS: nice duplex one block from campus and Aggieville at 12th and Vattier. One or two-bedrooms available mid-May. \$340/ month plus utilities. Call 720-989-8120.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser from June 1 to August 1. 905B Blue-mont, gets own bath room. \$375/ month plus utilities. Call 620-214-0992 or 317-498-6476.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom apartment. \$300/ month including utilities. Females only. Available June 1 with August option. Call 785-410-0019 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one bath apartment. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Right next to campus. May 15 through July 31, 2011. For details contact lukavan@ksu.edu.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDER, WAIT STAFF AND DOORMAN. So Long Saloon is now hiring, please apply in person.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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CUSTOM HARVEST help wanted for summer. Part-time. Texas to South Dakota. Combine and truck drivers with CDL. Call 785-529-2465.

EARN \$500 to \$1,500/ week giving away discount prescription cards. Orientation Wednesday, April 20 at Valentinos. Call Jeanie at 785-206-3005 to reserve seats. Individuals/ non-profits/ fundraising groups welcome.

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WHETHER YOUR looking for a place to start your career or re-enter the job market. Union State Bank in Clay Center, Kansas has a part-time position available. If you have good computer skills, flexibility in your schedule, a winning attitude, and value teamwork. Contact Ray at 785-632-3122 or rharris@usbcc.com for an application.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

	1		8		9		2	
9				3				1
	2				9			
2		3		1			5	
	3					4		
4		6		8			2	
	1				3			
5			6				7	
	4	9		7		1		

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	6	2	3	5	4	9	8	7
5	7	3	9	8	2	4	1	6
9	8	4	1	7	6	3	2	5
2	9	1	7	3	8	6	5	4
8	4	7	6	2	5	1	9	3
6	3	5	4	9	1	8	7	2
4	5	6	2	1	9	7	3	8
7	1	8	5	6	3	2	4	9
3	2	9	8	4	7	5	6	1

Answer to the last Sudoku.

“Real Hope, Real Help. Real Options” Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PEACE | speaker talks of world love

Continued from page 1

Brown said every small act of kindness multiplies itself into huge phenomena that affects many lives.

There was a reasonable turnout at forum hall and Mr. Brown received a lasting ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

"I saw the poster on campus and thought it was an interesting topic," said Ariel Grinnell, freshman in Elementary Education.

Grinnell shared the collective opinion of the audience that the speech was really good.

"I especially liked the way he emphasized about the difference one person makes and the stats he gave to support the same," Grinnell said.

Many among the audience stayed back to talk to Brown and also to get signatures on Brown's book, the "Declaration of Peace," which was drafted by Mr. Brown and highlighted 12 Universal principles of peace.

Men's golf team to travel to Iowa course

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

The men's golf team has finished below the top 10 the last two matches and five total times this year. This weekend the Wildcats will try to change that result when they travel to Iowa City, Iowa, for three rounds at Finkbine Golf Course. The course is home to the No. 14 Iowa Hawkeyes, stretches over 7,100 yards and is a par 72.

This will be the last match for the team before it heads off to Hutchinson, Kan., for the Big 12 Championship tournament.

Head coach Tim Norris said the team has been playing well, especially when it traveled to Wyoming.

"I hope to see continued improvement and I'd like to see us build off of our last match," Norris said. "This will be the first time we've played at this course and it will be good to see if we can get some momentum."

Sophomore Ben Juffer is an Iowa native and has played on this course before, according to Norris. Norris also said he's heard a lot of good things about the course and it should

be a competitive field.

Besides Iowa and K-State, other teams participating in the tournament will be Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Eastern Michigan, Miami (Ohio) University and North Texas.

Freshman Thomas Birdsey has been outstanding this season for the Wildcats, posting a team-leading average score of 73. Birdsey also has two top 5 finishes and two top 10 finishes.

Senior Jason Schulte is second on the team with an average score of 74. Freshman Jack Watson has one top 5 and three top 10 finishes on the year.

Norris said the weather in Iowa could be interesting but said it's something the team is used to.

"What we see there may be a preview of what we see in a couple weeks," Norris said. "We may have some cool weather with wind, but so far this spring the weather has been awesome."

The competition will consist of 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Both days will have a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Celebrations!

Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.

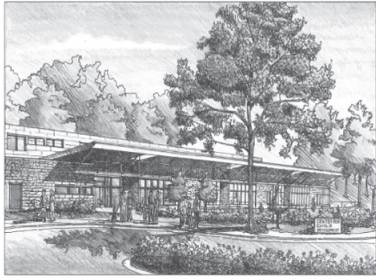
Celebrations! will be published on the 1st Monday of the following months: Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Feb. Mar. Apr. and May. Deadline is the Thursday prior to the publication.

Let the K-State community know how you can help them have the perfect celebration.

New 2 YEAR OLD PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The K-State Center for Child Development is now accepting enrollment applications for its new preschool for 2 year

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- Nationally acclaimed Creative Curriculum for twos
- Nature explore outdoor classrooms

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PRESENTS

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APRIL 18 - 28

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Kappa Tau Chapter



Bro. Hill Harper

Kappa Tau Lecture Series

Sun. April 17th 8:00pm Forum Hall

